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COMMUNITY POOL PLANNED



BOAT RAMP AT BUCKS LAKE: This picture taken in June this year by Ervin Graf, a visitor in Plumas County from Hawthorne, California, emphasizes the beauty of this popular lake.

SMALL BUSINESS MEET SCHEDULED

This Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., is the date and time set for the county-wide meeting for business people interested in the Federal Small Business Administration Loan Program. The meeting with SBA officials was announced by E.K. Murray, president of the Plumas County Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, this Thursday evening, will be at the Mineral Building in the Plumas County Fair Grounds, will have as its principal speaker Ray S. Harman, Field Representative of the Investment Division of SBA.

Murray said Chamber Manager, C. L. Peckinpah, has been in personal contact with SBA Regional Office in San Francisco, and has emphasized to the Regional Director a definite need for the small business operators of Plumas County to learn first hand about the services and financial assistance available through SBA. This October 17 meeting is, therefore, of importance of all businesses needing supplemental financing for improvement and expansion projects. The visiting SBA official, Murray declared, "will be prepared to answer all questions regarding direct loans,

and will also emphasize the importance of the "Local Development Company" plan for processing loans."

Mr. Murray suggests all Plumas County people interested in the services of the government's Small Business Administration, should plan now to attend and participate in the October 17 meeting.

PLAN WATER SYSTEM

Celebrating the start of the East Quincy Services District Water System, the District's Board of Directors has set Saturday, Nov. 2, for the official dirt moving ceremonies to focus public attention on this highly important project. According to Howard Larson, President of the East Quincy Services District Board, Judge Ray Berkline is heading a committee of five to arrange and plan the November 2 ceremonies, which will take place near Pioneer Plaza in East Quincy at 10 a.m. that day. Serving on the committee with Judge Berkline are the following prominent East Quincyites: Louis Thomas, James Bloom, Vick Pollock and Tom Addition.

In making this announcement, president Larson points to the East Quincy project as one of the first and most important public services projects in northern Cal-

ifornia approved for financial assistance by the Federal Accelerated Public Works Program. Federal emergency funds made available for this project amount to \$270,500. This amount, Larson said, supplements the \$300,000 previously provided for in the approval of a bond issue by East Quincy.

Larson said a special invitation to participate in the November 2 celebration has been sent to congressman Harold F. "Bizz" Johnson, whose assistance in gaining recognition of federal agencies of the importance and need for the East Quincy Project was a major influence.

President Larson invites all Plumas County people to celebrate with East Quincy residents November 2.

NO PARKING ZONES

If all goes according to plans, downtown Quincy will soon have three 'red zones' for loading and unloading. The Board of Supervisors in their regular meeting Oct. 7th approved an ordinance to place the loading zones into effect on main street.

The ordinance will be given its required one-time publication and will become effective on November 7th.

One zone will be on main street, Northwest corner of

MISHAP VICTIM SUCUMBS

The California Highway Patrol office in Quincy continued its investigation in the single automobile accident that resulted in the death of Mrs. Beverly F. Thomas, 40, of Quincy.

Mrs. Thomas died October 9th in a Reno, Nevada hospital from injuries received when the car her husband, Alden Thomas was operating came out of a curve west of Quincy went off the road and then skidded back across the road, overturned along the shoulder. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were thrown from the car. They were transported to the Plumas District hospital for emergency treatment, then transferred to a hospital in Reno. Mrs. Thomas is reported to have received a ruptured diaphragm, and extensive bone damage.

Mr. Thomas is reported to have received two broken ankles, and reported to have received a head injury also.

A spokesman for the C.H.P. in Quincy related that investigation disclosed that Mr. Thomas was driving at an excessive speed for conditions while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The 1963 model sedan was in good condition at the time of the accident with no evidence of mechanical failure. Beverly Thomas died Oct. 9, at a Reno hospital from injuries received in the accident. A charge of manslaughter probably will be filed against Thomas.

intersection of Bradley St. This zone will be fifty feet long. Another will be on the Northeast corner of Bradley street and this zone will be fifteen feet in length. The third 'No Parking Zone' will be located on main street on the Southwest corner at the intersection of Filmore and will be ten feet in length.

Many local citizens and downtown business men have expressed that 'Loading Zones' have long been needed in the downtown area.

The fifty foot zone, located near the Greyhound Bus Depot, will afford the busses a place to load and unload on main street.

At the present time the Bus is unloading and loading in the alley behind the station and delivery trucks are double parking when making deliveries.

WANTED: Den Mother. Only women eligible. A few hours each month to work with boys. If you have a sense of humor, like boys, contact Fred Eiszele Cubmaster Pack 67, Quincy 67.

Initial steps toward an eventual community swimming pool at Gansner Park were taken by the Quincy Rotary Club Monday. At their weekly luncheon meeting they unanimously approved a swimming pool project and the formulation of a community-wide organization to bring a long sought - after Quincy pool into reality.

Rotary Community Service chairman Carl Rimbe presented a program outlining the results of an extensive study over the past year into the various aspects of a local swimming pool, its feasibility, size, shape, costs and location.

Rimbe showed blueprints and preliminary figures for building an eight-inch thick concrete olympic size pool 150 feet long by 50 feet wide with adjoining wading pool and complete shower and locker facilities. Total estimated cost of such a pool is \$75,000.

The Plumas Park and Recreation District has agreed to undertake the maintenance and supervision of a swimming pool built at Gansner Park, most feasible site for a pool, according to surveys, utilizing water from Spanish Creek.

Rotary President Vadney Murray stated "therealization of this worth while project can only be accomplished through the concerted efforts of everyone in our community. A swimming pool for Quincy can and should benefit everyone, and we are enlisting the aid and support of every club, organization and individual in Quincy in making this a joint united effort."

Plans, figures and estimates gathered over the past year by the Rotary Club are available to any and all local groups. Arrangements to have a Rotarian come to your club or organization and outline these plans can be made by contacting Vadney Murray, phone 331.

A meeting of representatives from all local organizations is set for Monday night, November 18, in the Superior Courtroom at 7:30.

A PLUMAS COUNTY FIRST

KQCY Radio will be on the move again, with a live and direct broadcast from Chester, California, October 19th, of the Quincy-Chester Varsity High School Football game at 2:00 p.m. Set your radio dial at 1370 for another "first" in Plumas County through the remote facilities of Station KQCY. Andy Anderson will announce the game.

BOWLING SCORES

PIONEER LEAGUE OCT. 14

	W	L
Road Runners	15	5
Blk. Cons't.	12	8
Bob's Chevron	12	8
Seeber's Auto	11	9
P.I.P.S.	11	9
Smith's Dist.	11	9
Keddie Resort	10	10
F.R.A.P.	10	10
Hg. Sierra Pine	10	10
Zube - Bettis	8	12
Quincy Elks	8	12
P.G.&E.	2	18
High Team, Blk. Cnst.	2689	
High Indv. Bill Whipple	624	
Indv. Series, Smith Dist.	965	
Indv. Game, Erwin Gilliam	265	

MERCHANTS LEAGUE, OCT. 8

Rainbo Bread	16	4
Happy Hollow Jokers	14	6
Feather Rv. Lbr.	14	6
Ranchito Motel	13	7
Quincy Furn.	12	8
Feather Merchants	11	9
Plumas Lbr. Co.	10	10
Gales Chevron	8	12
Howe Dist.	7	13
Ten - 2 Club	6	14
Plumas Gas	5	15
Sac-Valley Moulding	4	16
High Tm. Hpy. Hlw. Jkrs.	3063	
High Indv. Jerry Bunch	634	
Indv. Series Fthr. Rv. Lbr.	1058	
Indv. Game, Bill Whipple	254	

MAJOR LEAGUE OCT. 11

Mike - Paul's	12	4
Troi Loggers	12	4
G & E Cafe	10	6
Lariat Lodge	9	7
Mansell Motors	7	9
B & E Market	4	12
Boyd's Market	4	12
Pepsi Cola	3	13
High Team, Mike-Paul's	2629	
High Indv. Dave Hamilton	623	
Indv. Series	949	
Indv. Game, Joe Lopez	243	

MOUNTAIN LEAGUE OCT. 12

Western Pacifis	14	2
Graege Store	13	3
U.S.F.S. Quincy	10	6
Plaza Lauderette	9	7
Leonards Market	8	8
Plaza Shell	6	10
Blairden Merc.	5	11
Portola Propane	5	11
Wells Fargo	5	11
Blrsdn. Bg. Mouths	4	12
High Tm., Plaza Shell	2543	
High Indv., Bob Burns	609	
Indv. Series., Plaza Shell	927	
Indv. Game, Bob Burns	234	

HITS & MISTERS LEAGUE

Ten Pins	18	2
Giants	13	7
Taphologist	12	8
Sitzmarks	11	9
Wide Tracks	11	9
The 4 Okoles	10 1/2	9 1/2
Never Nose	9	11
D P Bowlers	8	12
Go Getters	6	14
The Bats	3 1/2	16 1/2
High Tm., Giants	2236	
High Indv. Karl Traylor	610	
Peggy Sass	489	
Indv. Game., Karl Traylor	233	
Peggy Sass	179	

TUESDAY TOPPERS LEAGUE OCT. 8

Hopefuls	16	4
Mag Pies	12	8
Alley Oops	12	8
Happy Ones	10	10
Loafers	10	10
Raillettes	10	10
'lley Cats	9	11
B & J's	8	12
Pipers	7	13
Ramblers	6	14
High Team, Alley Oops	1219	
High Indv. Willo Delaney	512	
Indv. Series, Alley Oops	458	
Indv. Game, Marge Dolphin	211	

NINE OWLS LEAGUE OCT. 7

Ernie's Chevron	16	4
Keddie Lodge	13 1/2	6 1/2
Shellettes	13	7
The Frosty	12	8
Power House	11	9
Boyd's Market	10 1/2	9 1/2
American Valley Lbr.	9	11
Smith's Dist.	9	11
Emblem Club	8	12
B & E Market	6 1/2	13 1/2
Graeagle Land-Water	6	14
Civello's Market	5 1/2	14 1/2
High Team, Keddie Lodge	2928	
High Indv. Doris Lancaster	580	
Indv. Series, Keddie Lodge	1093	
Indv. Game, Nora Wakeland	222	

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

October 13 thru 19 is National Newspaper Week. We can think of no better way to pay tribute to our industry than to publish here, some pertinent information, heretofore seldom done by newspapers.

Since advertising, for the most part, provides a newspaper's only income, certain rates are established to cover the cost of production and distribution, and allow for a reasonable profit to the publisher.

These rates are established upon the circulation of the newspaper. If the newspaper brings the advertiser's message into only 1,000 homes, its value therefore is less than if 5,000 homes had it available to them.

In the newspaper industry there are various associations who analyze, survey, and check the newspapers and their policies. These associations have compiled statistics and charts based upon their surveys, etc., and more or less have standardized advertising rates over all.

Also in the newspaper industry, there are certain ethics, and justly so. Just as the professional people in the professional industry have certain ethics. These are necessary in our society of today, and because of many of these unwritten ethics, newspapers in themselves carry a high degree of dignity, just as do Doctors and Lawyers.

It is these policies and the dignity, that cause people to read the newspaper, and to respond to the advertiser's services and goods.

It is because of the ethics, the policies, and the dignity that business people advertise in a newspaper, and of course, the number of homes reached by the newspaper.

Plus these, a newspaper's duty and dedication is to the public. To gather and report the news, in a factual manner, and to publish, pro and con, community problems and controversies.

It has been said that "No City, Town, Community, or Village, is any better than its newspaper."

The ethics and policies of a newspaper, play a large and important part in the progress and development of any community, and what is good for any one person or business, is good for every one in the area or community.

How a newspaper gets into the home, is of little significance, if it is a newspaper. There are those who would exploit business people with claims and proofs that a handbill, carrying nothing but advertising, and delivered into the home free of any charge, will bring tremendous results for the advertisers. These are referred to as shoppers, which are in no way, in ethics, in dignity, or dedication to the public, any form of a newspaper.

They are purely a means by which an individual may try to make a living for himself, at the expense of advertisers, and they usually have to cease publication, because little or no tangible results are realized by an advertiser.

Unfortunately, when a newspaper is established in an area, many advertisers, and readers alike, are prone to accept it as merely a shopper.

This is borne largely, out of the fact that it is delivered free into every home in the community served by it.

On the other hand, NO newspaper can commence publication with a paid circulation. The public must first see what the new publication's ethics are, what its policies are, and how well the news is reported, before they are favorable to paying for it by subscription.

Therefore, when any commodity is offered to the public for sale, it must have a value in return.

So is true with a newspaper.

The TIMES is delivered into every home in Plumas County, by mail, at a cost of 2-5/8 cents each. This cost is borne by the publisher, and by contrast, a local established newspaper is delivered FREE in the County, to a paid subscriber.

Of course no one feels that the Post Office should perform their services for free, but, just because a new newspaper, that is a newspaper, carrying less than 60% advertising, is delivered free into the home, and has a generous display of ethics, dignity and prestige, plus a well defined dedication to report all the news, is no reason at all assume it is worthless, or that it is an exploitation of the advertisers or the reading public.

Oct. 13 - 19 is National Newspaper Week, we urge you to examine closely the KQCY TIMES, compare it, write us a letter, (that we can publish) and tell us what you think of YOUR new newspaper.

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COUNTY 4-H CLUB AWARDS

Plumas County, Vinton California. The Plumas-Sierra 4-H Clubs 16th Annual Achievement Program was held at the Vinton Grange Hall Sunday October 6, 1963 at 2:00 P.M.

Master of Ceremonies Barbara Weathers opened the program. America The Beautiful was lead by Virginia Miles of Echo 4-H Club. Presentation of Colors Mike Filippini, Jim Genasci, Toni Osborn and Linda Walton. The American Flag was lead by Linda Walton.

The guest speaker was Mr. Paul Barker, former 4-H Club Specialist, Univ., of California.

Mr. Carl Rimbe, County Director of Agriculture Extension Service awarded the Clubs with their Charter Seals. Mr. Ted Kalil County Key Banker California Bankers Assn., presented each member, the Sierra Valley, Treasurer Mt., and Echo 4-H Clubs with their Achievement pins.

The county award winners were presented their pins by Mr. Paul Barker; they were: Achievement, John Miles, Echo 4-H, Leadership Virginia Miles Echo 4-H, Agriculture Jim Genasci Echo 4-H, Home Economics Darla Wemken Sierra Valley 4-H, Clothing Margie Bonta Sierra Valley 4-H Home Improvement Kathy Folchi, and Mary Maddalena both of

Sierra Valley 4-H, Foods Barbara Weathers of Echo 4-H, Forestry Lyly May and Lee May Echo 4-H, Electric Jim Ayoo Sierra Valley 4-H Entomology Greg Cross Echo 4-H, Befe Dan Goss Sierra Valley, and Laurene Johnson of Treasurer Mt., Tractor Mike Filippini, of Echo, and Sam Bonta of Sierra Valley 4-H, Dress review Mary Maddalena of Sierra Valley and Virginia Miles of Echo, Horse Paulett DeBerg of Echo 4-H.

Mrs. Marge Clark of the Plumas-Sierra Bi-County 4-H Club council presented Mr. Paul Barker with an Honorary membership to the Council and a Plaque. As Mr. Barker was the one who started the council in Plumas and Sierra Counties.

Mr. Louie Genasci of the Plumas-Sierra Counties Cattlemens Assn., awarded Dan Goss of Sierra Valley 4-H Club, the outstanding beef trophy, and Cecily Brown of Sierra Valley the second place trophy.

Mrs. James May presented electric pins. Mr. Ted Kalil presented the leaders with pins and certificates. Mr. Ed Ryan of the Sierra Valley Grange, Master presented the 4-H caps. The presidents of each club gave a report of their activities of the past year. Barbara Weathers of Echo, Dan Goss of Sierra Valley and Kristeen Scholberg of Treasurer Mt. 4-H Clubs. The club hostess for the day was Echo 4-H Club, they served Sandwiches, desserts, and salads after the ceremonies.

Approximately 100 4-H members parents, and friends attended.



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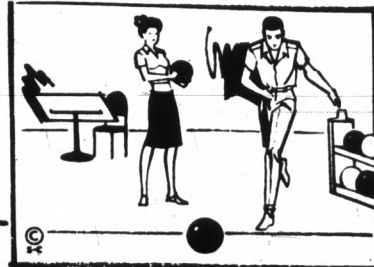
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CANYON NEWS

by Bell Penland
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Mrs. 'Teddy' Mechan and nephew of Oakland have recently purchased the Rex Byrd home at 'Little Haven', near Yellow Creek. They were honored this week by a visit from Mrs. Mechan's sister also of Oakland.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Robb of San Francisco spent the summer at Yellow Creek Inn, enjoying the mountains and were quite lucky at fishing.

John and Anne Miller of Twain Service Station accompanied by 'Red' and Maudine Williams of Oroville went on a sight seeing tour of the Quincy area and visited with Merle & Vi Swanson of Quincy.

Dick & Shirley Maydell of Fort Gibson, Oklahoma are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Born Thursday Oct. 10th.

Shirley and Dick are both former residents of the F.R. Canyon area.

Robert Wilkenson of Virgilia reported that a work train at Paxton was broken into over the week-end, and several items were taken, this is a second time this has occurred here.

Lester Deal of Greenville, lost his wallet while working on the new bridge at Lake Almanor Spillway. It contained personal papers Credit Cards, etc.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hemshaw of Daly City visited Frank and Corrie Rebman of Yellow Creek Inn.

Sharon Loomis of Caribou brought home a fine three point buck.

George Hale & Norman Warren of Maxwell were up the Canyon deer hunting. George entertained with guitar & songs at Jacks' Place. It was enjoyed by all.

'Andy' Tidwell of Grays' Flat & Ruth Baugh of San Francisco were enjoying a bit of dancing at Jacks' Place.

It was reported there was a slide on the Western Pacific between tunnel 19 & tunnel 20 breaking the slide fence case.

Mrs. Gladys Wilkins of Hayward & Mrs. Ruth Bough from San Francisco were visitors of Fay & 'Vi' Yoke of Twain. Mrs. Wilkins is 80 years young and Mrs. Bough is sales mgr. for Eastman Tag & Label Co.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Downey & son, Albert Jr. of Quincy were spotted in the crowd at Jacks Place this week-end. The Downeys are former residents of the Canyon.

Nell Trall & Minerva Sise of Tobin went to Reno to celebrate Nells' Birthday while Ralph & John babysat the resort and dogs.

Jack Smith of Belden has been joined by 'Tonk' Olbris of Quincy for a bit of fishing on the North Fork and the Yellow Creek. Tonk is an accomplished fisherman and Tonk reports the fishing is good.

George Horsemeyer and wife of Sacramento visited the Canyon over the week-end.

Frank Fancher & wife, June, of Valley Ford - reported a five point deer killed by Mr. Harold Oatman, member of the deer hunting party--others who participated in the hunt were Lee Raker, Joe Hardy and Francis Wilson. Their hunting dogs? A tiny fox terrier and a long eared hound.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Cox and the 'two-small-ones' joined the Horn Family for the week-end to show them their new Great-Grandson-who joined the family Sept 4th. Along with the rest of the deer hunters, visiting the Horne family for the week-end.

Jack Cameron of Greenville went Antique Bottle hunting this past week-end. Jack reported he was quite successful - but no area was mentioned.

Sonya Van Duzer from Greenville was a guest of Mr & Mrs Bryon Caldwell at Jacks' Place.

The rain of last weeks' storm washed dirt from under pins of a 500-gallon fuel oil tank causing the tank to fall and roll down into Yellow Creek. Frank Rebman reported he lost over 200-gallons of fuel oil.

Bud Parker & fiancée, Lee Case of Stockton were visitors at Jacks' Place. 'Bud' resided in the Canyon during construction of Cresta Dam & Power House.

George Hale & Norman Warren of Maxwell were up the Canyon deer hunting. George entertained with guitar & songs at Jacks' Place. It was enjoyed by all.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee McKay of Gustine visited with Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Troll of Tobin Resort.

Frank Martinez of Travis Air Force Base & Bill Jeffries of the Alameda Naval Air Station drove up for a deer-hunt & some fishing with Dixie & Manuel Martinez of 'Free Camp'.

'Dick' Call of Oroville was a visitor in the Canyon this past week. Dick formerly resided in the Canyon and is the proud father of a NEW baby girl--his first.

Elmer Glen is the new owner of Grand View, near Jarbo Gap and was a visitor in the Canyon this week.

Pat Colby, of Quincy, and Bill Putney, of Virgilia sponsored a farewell dinner for Bill Bullard. Bill still has a short vacation time before assuming his duties at the 'Hickory House' in Sacramento.

COMMERCE MEETING

Economic Advances and Industrial Development will be interesting topics of discussion Tuesday, October 29, at a conference sponsored by the California State Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento at the Hotel Senator, starting at 10 a.m. Highly capable discussion leaders and speakers have been selected for the occasion.

Aspecial luncheon program planned will have as guest speaker Stewart Walsh of Development Planners Associates, a national authority on economic development. Title of his talk will be "The Local Community in Economic Development."

Plumas County Chamber of Commerce President, E.K. Murray, has urged Plumas County Community leaders interested in industry to plan now to attend the Sacramento conclave. Murray said an effort will be made to have every Plumas County community represented. He suggested those interested in attending the conference should get in touch with Chamber Manager Link Peckinpah, who will try to arrange transportation. Murray said the meeting convenes at 10 a.m. and will adjourn at 3 p.m.

GAS TRUCK ACCIDENT

Early Wednesday Oct. 9th an accident on the Bucks Lake Road near the Rock Creek Bridge resulted in minor injuries to one Plumas Gas Company employee and considerable damage to their gas delivery truck.

According to the California Highway Patrol Officer Earl L. Henderson, who investigated the accident, a log truck operated by Jack Reed Mayes, 28, Portola, was coming down the grade. The log truck passed a car occupied by Lois Parsons and Harriett Wheeler, both from Quincy. The truck swung

over the center line when passing the parked car and at the same time the Plumas Gas Company truck rounded a curve.

The driver of the delivery truck was Robert Theodore Dobyne, 29, of Quincy and his helper was Donald Paul Larios, 26, also from Quincy. The Butane truck pulled to the shoulder of the road and stopped with the rear wheels resting on the soft shoulder. As the log truck swung back to the right lane and passed the Plumas Gas Company truck, without contact, the soft earth under the delivery truck gave way. The truck slipped over the bank backwards, overturned, and slid down the 25 foot bank.

Donald P. Larios in the Gas Truck cab suffered minor injuries and was treated at the Plumas District Hospital. Dobyne reported no fire following the accident and that both men were able to crawl out of the damaged truck cab.

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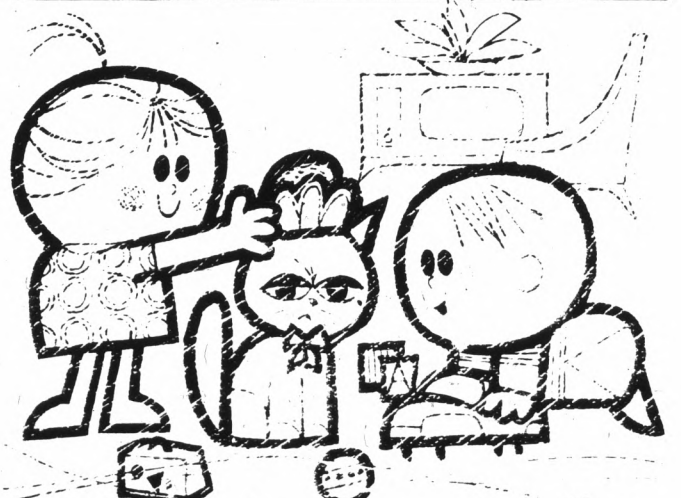
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Sterilized Stile		
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Black round wons		
RIPE OLIVES Sun Ripe - Extra Large	2 FER	49¢
Long Grain		
WHITE RICE Golden Grain Fluffy	5 Lbs.	97¢
BISQUICK MIX Betty Crocker - 44 oz. Size	2 FER	69¢
Handy Family Pac		
TOILET TISHUE Silk Softness	4 ROLLER	33¢
Gottem Soss-N-Spices Too		
BEEF TAMALES Derby, 13 oz. Glass	3 FER	67¢
Cleand Ready Tuh Serve		
BROKEN SHRIMP Icy Waters Shrimp-Of-Sea	3 FER	99¢
Sliced Farm Stile		
Sweet PICKLE CHIPS Lady's Choice	3 FER	59¢
Bonnie DOG FOOD Handy Carry Size	12 PAC	\$1.29
Corned Beef Hash NALLEY'S 15 oz. Tin	2 FER	69¢
SALID ERL CHALLENGE, Smooth-Stile	Full Quartz	43¢
MILD or HOT STILE		
Chili Con Carne NALLEY'S 15 oz. Tin	2 FER	59¢
DEEP BROWN - MATER SOSS		
PORK-N-BEANS LIBBY'S 14 oz. Tins	3 FER	49¢
SMOOTH - GREASY		
WHITE SHORTNUN SNOWDRIFT, FAMILY SIZE	6 LB. TIN	\$1.33
SMOOTH or KRUNCHY		
PEANUT BUDDER PLANTERS 28 oz. JAR	2 FER	73¢
IT SETTLES THE STOMACH		
CHICKEN BROTH DERBY, TALL TINS	3 FER	33¢
THE PURE QUILL, SAGE FLAVOR		
SWEET HONEY SUE BEE, 24 oz. GLASS	3 FER	53¢
Purina CAT CHOW New Flavorized, 22 oz.	3 FER	39¢
Serves Four People		
POTATOE BAKERS French Cheese Flavored	2 FER	43¢
Yallo Elberta's		
Freestone PEACHES Mighty Good Eatn	2 FER	49¢
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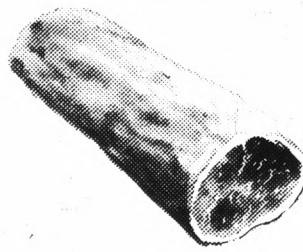
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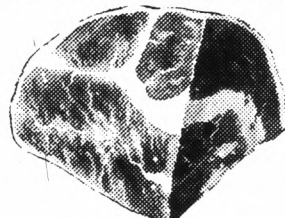


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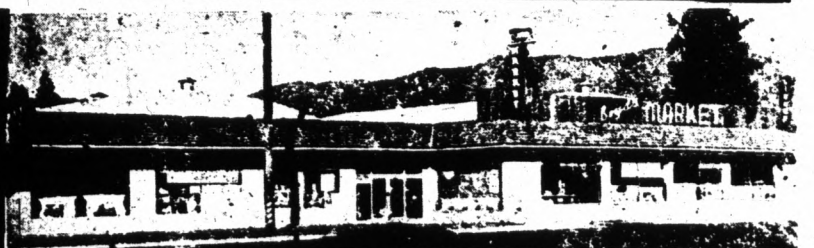
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TWO RESCUE ALERTS

Sat. Oct 12 — The Plumas County Sheriff's Office sounded the Search and Rescue call twice Saturday, and in both cases, the lost person was located prior to their arrival.

First notification of a missing man was made Friday night when Sgt. Richard Cantonwine of the Air Force, notified the Plumas County Sheriff's Office that Airman David E. Luce, 28, Beale Air Force Base was Missing on a hunting trip near Slate Creek in the Laporte area.

Early Saturday morning Search and Rescue units from Quincy, Greenville, Chester, and Portola, along with the Mounted Unit was alerted. As the units were preparing to leave for the Slate Creek area, a search helicopter of the Air Force, located Airman Luce and transported him to a hospital in Marysville for treatment for exposure.

The helicopter was searching the area near Slate Creek and Rabbitt Creek when it spotted a hunting camp and landed nearby. The pilot was informed that gun shots had been heard during the night and were coming from a point south of their location. The copter went airborne again and shortly thereafter located Airman Luce.

The second rescue call came shortly before three in the afternoon. Word was received that another Air Force man was missing in the same general area near LaPorte. The man was identified, according to Sheriff W.C. Abernethy, as Air Force Sgt. Brock, of the Beale Air Force Base and was participating earlier in the day in the search for Sgt. Luce.

As units of the local Search and Rescue teams were again preparing to start the search a report was phoned in that Sgt. Brock had been located by a helicopter and was enroute to Beale Air Force Base.

PENNIE 'HI' LITES

By Pennie Burris

Mr. Richard Immel, advisor for the Drama Club has chosen the cast for "Cheaper by the Dozen", to be presented on December 6 and 7.

This play uses the "flash back" technique, and it gives the audience an insight into the end of the play. It is a family play with two main problems. First, Mr. Gilbreth is an efficiency expert by occupation, and carries it into his family. He planned on 12 children, because everything is "cheaper by the dozen", and he spends a lot of time trying to think up ways to save time, like having French and German records for the children to play while they're in the bathroom. Secondly he has a weak heart and is told he has only 6 months to live. This worries him, and he speeds up on efficiency and tries to get the children to learn more so they can help more. He will not hear of the older girls having dates and goes to great lengths to discourage it. It gives a humorous touch to family living, and will be very good.

The cast is as follows: Mr. Gilbreth, Ray Nichol; Mrs. Gilbreth, Theda Knaak; Ernestine, Sandi Denna; Frank, Mike Rolbeck; Jackie, Charles Atkins; Dan, Denman Byram; Bill, Keith Meyer; Fred, Smokey Denna; Anne, Dianne Lindsey; Lillian, Claudia Mitchem; Martha, Mimi Atkins; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Pennie Burris; Dr. Burton, Frank Steiner; Joe Scallies, Peter Hentschel; Miss Brill, Laila Horgan; and Larry, Harry Skemp.

Student Director, Linda Dedmon; Female Standins, Ann Thieler and Barbara Burris; Male Standin, France Harrington.

Mr. Black's Business Law classes made their annual visit to the Court House last Monday, Oct. 14. The purpose of this is to show the students what the different offices in the Court House are for. They also visited the Supreme Court and view-

ed actual cases to see how laws are applied.

Next week will be Color Week, and the rules are that every Senior High student must wear red and white, and no orange will be allowed, because orange is one of Greenville's colors. Citations will be issued by C.S. F. and Kangaroo Court will be held at the Home Coming Dance, Thursday, Oct. 24.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests for registered Juniors was held Tuesday Oct. 15, in the Quincy High School cafeteria.

Mary Ann Forbes is the Student of the Month for Oct. She belongs to G.A.A., Pep Club, and is a J.V. cheerleader. Her hobbies are riding, swimming, water skiing, snow skiing, dancing and skating.

When asked if she felt that Quincy High School offers its students sufficient extra curricular activities, Mary Ann stated, "Yes, I do. I think it helps some of the kids from getting into trouble because it gives them something to do."

She feels Quincy High School's greatest asset is the Student Government. She says, "I think our Student body and their ideas work very effectively. We also have a very good faculty."

Mary Ann is a Freshman this year.

This Friday, Miss Mitchell will go to the State F.H.A. Convention at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California. Going with her are Marilyn Stevenson, local F.H.A. president; Kathy Shaughnessy, vice president; and Laila Horgan, our Foreign Exchange Student, will be a guest.

The theme of the convention will be "Discovering myself and my worth to others."

The group will return Sunday night.

FISHING TIPS

SALMON RUNNING

A report of fish and game activities in California.... Prepared by George Skelton of United Press International in Sacramento.

Salmon aren't supposed to run at night, but a full moon does strange things to fish, just as it does to humans.

Many knowledgeable men say Salmon and Steelhead won't run at night because

they can't see. The same goes for Mid-day because they instinctively fear predatory animals. This theoretically leaves only half-light dawn and dusk for their daring and mysterious dash upstream.

But this logic falls to pieces when the fish are in a special hurry, the water is silty or there's an exceptionally bright moon.

The Salmon river, like most northern California streams with outlets to the sea, now contains hundreds of deep pools brim full of migrating salmon and steelhead. The big fish are easily visible along the salmon as they point upstream in large schools.

But seeing these water gypsies and catching them are two different things. Spinners are often successful in enticing young male kings on to the angler's barbeque pit.

There is a third phenomenon in addition to the moonlit runs and the very spawning process itself. Young male fish, sometimes called cubs or jack salmon, mature at an early age and decide to spawn in their second year instead of their third or fourth as normal.

This same early maturing phenomenon also occurs in steelhead, with the so-called half pounders who barely get wet behind the gills before they hanker to return home.

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SACRAMENTO REPORTS

How to shape our state government so it will best perform its many functions is a perennial problem for us Legislators. Over the years since our first session in Gold Rush days, we have spent much of our time aligning and re-aligning governmental operations and units to assure maximum efficiency and economy. New services have had to be dove-tailed into the existing framework, and changing technology and society have required frequent reshaping of older organizations.

Our 1963 regular session, like its predecessors, devoted much attention to state organization. Many proposals to add new functions or to expand existing ones were dropped into the hopper. There was also a continuance of the program to streamline the executive departments to improve operations, which was begun in 1961.

The most important change enacted into law from the standpoint of potential tax savings and efficiency was the establishment of a new General Services Department. This organization is designed to take over all of the "housekeeping" functions previously assigned to the Finance Department - such as property management, purchasing, communications, and the like - and certain advisory services to other state departments, relating to management, auditing, and procedures.

The idea for such a house-keeping department in California government goes back some fifteen years, when a "Little Hoover" commission first recommended it, but a similar agency in the federal government has demonstrated its value over a period of years.

Also included in the new department are the offices of the State Architect and the State Printer, and the division of administrative procedures, which handles hearings and protests in matters relating to the wide variety of state licenses for businesses and professions.

Such a department may not at first glance seem too important to the average citizen. However, it will rank as the sixth largest department of the state, will have more than 4,000 employees (mostly transferred from Finance), and will control more than \$300 million in state expenditures per year, for purchasing, construction, printing, and allocation to local government. The Legislative Analyst has estimated the additional cost of the new department at \$150,000. Obviously, if it is to be successful, the agency must effect economies far greater than that amount.

The record also shows that the 1963 Legislature established some 20 commissions or committees to carry on studies or pilot operations in various fields. Some 200 memberships in these bodies were provided, to be filled by appointment. The Legislative Analyst has estimated their total cost at about \$1 million per year.

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WATER PROJECT WORK

Some inconvenience is being experienced by residents in the East Quincy Services District by the distribution of 6 and 8 inch water main pipe. According to District spokesman, this inconvenience will be short lived since the pipe laying contractor is already at work and hopes to lay an average of 2,000 feet per day. Ernest Pestance of San Jose, who the pipe laying contract, hopes to complete his part of the project before the end of November.

Other contractors involved in the East Quincy Services District Water Project are N.R. Jesse, well drilling; Putzer and Dutton of Reno, Building Construction; Installation of Pumps and Reservoirs, George Osborne, Redding, Calif. Services District President Howard Larson states that inspection of contract work for specification compliance will be the responsibility of Kennedy Engineering Co. of San Francisco. The resident Engineer assigned to the project is Jim Teter of San Francisco who will be assisted by Robert Carmichael, local resident of the District.

CHESTER CHATTER

By Marjorie Lee

Larry Shook of Lake Almanor, Calif. has joined the navy he is to go into the Sub Marine Corp's. Larry graduated from Chester High School last year.

Miss Esther Redenius & Mrs. Johanna Proper of Chester were in Chico, Calif. on business last Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Phillips & Daughter, Stacy, of Ander-

son were week end guests of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Eubanks, Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eubanks.

Mrs. Earline Moffitt & Mrs. Laura Meusling left last Sat. for Richmond, Calif. While there they stayed with Mr. & Mrs. Earnie Beach. Sun. they went to Sunnyvale & had breakfast with Mrs. Jo Ann Schoenholzer. Monday they went to Oakland to spend with Mrs. Grace Dunleavy on her birthday. Mrs. Dunleavy is Mrs. Moffitt's Aunt.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Shook of Lake Almanor Calif. went to Gridley last Sunday to a special Moose meeting to see the Robing of Mr. Hugo Warner. Mr. Warner received the highest degree in the Moose Lodge. He was Robed in a black and gold robe & the cap had a gold tassel on it.

Mrs. Beulah Yarber & her 7 children, 19 grandchildren & 19 great grandchildren. The childrens names are; Earl & Becca Yarber, of Oroville, Calif., Edd & Hazel Yarber of Wichita, Kansas, Ralph & Caroline Yarber of Oxnard, Calif., Chris Yarber of San Francisco, California, Loraine & Bob Holcher of Lake Almanor, Calif., Shirley & Bill Hadley of Concord, Calif., Donna & John Sanders of Chester. Grand Children were: Howard Yarber, Chester, Calif., Hale & Rosemary Yarber of Sacramento, Calif. Pat & Paul McIntosh, Van Nuys, Calif., Sharon & Ray Haney of Orangeville, Calif. Joe & Billy Knapp of Salinas, Calif., Bernadine & Loren Nickolson Salinas, Calif., Gale & Ray Gutzeit Klamath Falls, Ore., Rick & Shirley Bailey of Sacramento, Calif. Kathy, Linda, Mary & Donna Holcher of Lake Almanor, Calif., Johnny, Mike & Mickey Sanders of Chester. Debbie, Billy & William Hadley of Concord, Calif. The names of the Great Grand Children are not available. There were 59 attended & dinner was held at the Memorial Hall in Chester. The food was catered in by the Mt. Lassen Club of Chester.

CAMPER CRAZE

The state is catching up with the "camper" craze -- the practice of attaching camping units to pickup trucks.

On September 20, law changes go into effect that give the Department of Motor Vehicles a clear directive to decide whether individual vehicles require commercial or passenger car registration. Some owners of these campers should apply immediately for a correction of vehicle registration at the nearest DMV office.

The key as to whether the vehicle requires commercial or passenger car license plates depends on whether camper bodies are attached permanently or temporarily to pickups.

Pickups with camper bodies permanently attached will be classified as passenger cars for vehicle registration purposes. In this category, the vehicles will be defined as "House Cars," which is shown on registration cards as HSCR. As house cars, the vehicles are not subject to commercial weight fees, but will be subject to vehicle license fees based on the assessed valuation of the camper body in addition to registration and vehicle license fees for the pickup.

Pickups with camper bodies temporarily attached will be classified as commercial vehicles, which are designated PUCP on registration cards. This category of camper will be subject to weight fees, but only on the unladen weight of the pickup without the camper body attached. The camper body will not be subject to a vehicle license fee on its assessed value.

In the past, pickups with temporarily attached camper bodies were subject to pay-

ment of weight fees and vehicle license fees on both the camper bodies and pickups. Owners with PUCP designations on their registration cards should apply immediately for a correction of registration so that proper fees can be determined for 1964, the department said.

DMC said persons with house car (HSCR) designations on their registration cards need not apply for a registration correction.

CHURCHES

Many Churches in the area were kind enough to send in their worship schedules, but too late for this weeks edition. We thank you, and will carry them next week.

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their legislative consideration were the new California arts commission of 15 members, and the office of compensatory education with a 17 - member advisory commission and a consultant to study what should be done about "culturally deprived" children. Others which attracted less public attention are a workmen's compensation study commission; a commission on manpower; automation and technology; an urban policy council; and a mental retardation study council.

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